HOUSEHOLD CORNER

The just been out to see Julia, "said a per as she throw beened into a combined that on the perch of another friends was." You know, she is to be quarried in October."

"Oh, yes," replied the other; "to a young bank clerk in Chicago, and he has nothing but his salary. Poor Julia! It will be so different for her.

"Poor grandpother!" sniffed the caller.
"She showed line all the things she has rad is making, and I tell you it made me hope I'd marry a poor man, too. I my, lucky Julia."

"What did she show you?"

"Wall, of course, she's got lets of tabje linen, hed linen, and so on. She even has a lot of towels for her china and glassware, but the dearest things are her own clother. The loveliest house drusses—got your frivolous lace-trimmed kind, but the



She: "What was the most enjoyable thing you did while you were away?" He: "Getting on the train to come home."

nestest and most practical-looking dresses of merinose, saterns and even percalesand now she is making aprens and caps.

"Not dainty little things for looks, but big bib aprens of blue and white, brown and white, and black and white checked ginghams trimmed with cross-stitch on all the hues, and dust caps to match. Yes, and the aprens all have big pockets to tuck the dust cloth or her gioves into

gloves into
"They told me they were going to live in
a cottage of six rooms—his father gave
him that—and she is going to keep but
one girl; so, of course, she will have to
work, too, and she is going to be ready for
it. She has been very busy all summer
making her things and learning to keep
house and cook, and is the happiest bride
elect I've seen. Yes, it all makes me hope
to marry a poor man, so I say, lucky
Julia."

"Mosquito" Bonnets.

Mosquite bonnets are exceedingly popular with both men and wemen just now at some of the beaches where the insects are especially troublesome, for with a well-made hat that properly protects the head, neck and cars, a person can easily manage to keep the rest of the body free from stings and enjoy moonlight walks that are almost an impossibility to those who don't wear some kind of well-constructed headgear for safety. The mosquito bonnets or hats, as men prefer to call them, are very simply made, and cost but a small sum. The easiest kind to construct are bread-brimmed straw hats that fit comfortably en the head. To the edge of the brim stach a reund plece of very fine mosquito netting. It should have a draw string that ties in front at both the top and battom to pull the material close about the hat and neck. The mosquito netting, fashioned to fit the brim with an inch or two of fullness so the material will not be uncomfortably near the face, may be run on narrow baby ribbon of any color desired, but should be sewed fast to the edge of the brim to keep it in place. fast to the edge of the brim to keep it in

FRENCH FROCK FOR AUTUMN.



A costume in white cioth or serge of the style shown in the accompanying illustration is of inestimable service during the early autumn. The Norfolk Jacket is rather elaborate in this model, with plaite over the shoulder and wide silk belt. The short skirt is of a good model, plaited in front and back and above the hem, strapped around the bottom of the skirt. The model is an illustration from La Nouvelle Mode.

Preserves and Deserts.

Abgust is the time for putting up plums and induiging to the full in those peculiarly British gustatorial delights plum tart and plum charlotte made from the fresh fruit, and there are few preserves, pickles and james to excel those made from the green, gold or purple plum. English Plum Tart.

To make taris, either bine plums or ripe green gages may be used. Stem and remove the pits and pack in a pudding dish. Sprinkle well with so ar and cover with a rich ernst, cutting s to allow for the escare of ateam. Ser in the baking dish or lift off the crust, is, upside down on a large plate, pour the plum filling on it and cover with whipped cream. Plum Charlotte.

Use fresh plums at this season, but cannot ones later. Place the fruit in a pan on the back of the range to heat adding sugar to make very rich and sweet. Cut silices of light stale bread and trim off the crusts. Have ready a buttered mould preferably a plain one, and line closely with bread as if with a suet crust. Pour in the plums and cover the top with more bread. Cover with a plate and heavy weight and set in a cold place for several hours. Turn from the mould and serve with cream. Instead of lining the mould with bread, some cooks prefer to pack bread and plums in the mould in layers. having plums at the bottom and bread at the top.

than farmer noted for his absent-se went to town one day and d his business with the utmost

seturned on his way home, how-with the firm conviction that he had ten something, but try as he would ten something, but try as he would add not remember what that pome-gas, mays Home Chai. I he meared his destination this con-ne increased, and three times he of his home and went through his t benk in a vain endeaver to dis-what it was be heaf forgotten.

Mad Muller raked the fragrant sod
All strewn with yellow golden-rod.
She leved the blossoms shining bright,
And greeted them with keen delight,
But by ano by she had to meeze,
And after that she'd cough and whee
She caught hay fever. Now she cries:
"That golden-rod I just despise."
And when to raking hay she goes
She wears a clothespin on her nose.
—Chicago Chronic

Pointed Paragraphs. She who suffers in slience suffers de ple who make history seldom make the satisfaction of all parties con-

Most people wouldn't have much to say of their neighbors if they only said some-thing good about them.—Chicago News, Just for Pun.

WHENCE HIS GRATITUDE—Effusive Stranger: "Oh, Doctor Quacksby, while you don't know me, I have felt for years as if I owed my life to you." Puggled Doctor: "How so?" Effulive Stranger: "Why, once I called at your office and waited two hours for you. Then I got impatient and left. Judging by the fate of those who actually came under your care. I feel that my impatience was my salvation."—Baltimore American.

RECOGNIZED IT.—Johnny: "Somebody in the house seems to be callin' you, Can you understand what she's sayin'?"

Tommy: "Can I? You bet I understand it! That's me mother tongue."—Chicago Tribune.

HOW HE MAKES IT .- "See that man there? Well, sir, ten years ago he came
to this country with a few cents in his
pocket, and now he's making money hand
over fist."
"You don't say! How does he do it?"
"He works in the mint."—Milwaukee

REALISM AS USUAL Fond Mamma: "Gracious! What's that noise in the nursery?" Nurse (entering hurriedly): "The children, mum, have been playing autymobile, mum. And Master Tommy has just taken a big firecracker and exploded it under the baby to make an autymobile explosion, mum. "—Brooklyn Life.

HER SCHEME.-Hicks: "He's very Mrs. Hicks: "Yes, and very stingy and economical."

Hicks: "Don't be sure of that. You can't judge a man by his clothes."

Mrs. Hicks: "I don't. I'm judging him by his wife's clothes."—Philadelphia

CONFIDENCE AND UNCERTAINTY.—
"There are two kinds of automobile face."
"For instance."
"The face a man wears in his own machine and the face he wears when he rides with another man."—Brooklyn Life.

Valentine Stockings. "Cute" little Cupida, which suggest they have escaped from the lacy covers of a valentine, smile from the wedding hosiery of many brides this season. These tiny figures are embroidered in duli shades. Of course, some girls prefer more conventional patterns, such as wreaths of orange blossems, or sprays of lilies of the valley. One young weman who is about to step altarward shock her head in doubt as she selected stockings of this novel sort in a shop. She said: "I wonder if my wearing them would not be too great a confession of how deeply I am in love?" "Cupid hosiery" is not really a new idea. Like many another notion, it is borrowed from another period.

The vases used play an important part in the success of the flower arrangement. Colorless, transparent vases are always safe and sometimes absolutely necessary. Howles are beautiful for short-stemmed flowers, and the cheaper varieties are sometimes the best. An ordinary glass fish globe displays the full beauty of the stems to far greater advantage than a cut-glass rose bowl. The colorless glass olive bottle, going straight up and down, is more to be desired than opaque vases, which hitle decorative stems. Tall, slender vases are suitable for long-stemmed flowers. It is said that the height of long-stemmed flowers should be one and one-half times the height of the vase.

Martha Dean **FASHIONS**

The celebrated Martha Dean fashion patterns will be furnished to readers of The Republic at 10 cents each.

These patterns will easily be recognized as correct and up to date in every particular. An important feature about them is that allowance is made for seams. They are perfect in design, conforming to all the requirements of advanced style, and yet are unusually simple and easy of execution. Orders will be filled by mail only. Allow about four days, therefore, for delivery.



TWO PRETTY SLEEVES

Many a last season's coat would be like new if the sleeves were not small and out of date. There is no part of the garment which shows the style so much as the sleeves, and the woman who is ambitious with her needle, whether she be experienced or not, may easily remedy this fault. The patterns are very simple and she will find her small labor amply repaid by the satisfaction of having sleeves in the latest made and becoming. The first sleeve is for a dressy coat, in the popular three-quarter length, and is surprisingly pretty when developed. The top has ample fullness, which is restrained at the elbow in small tucks and a band which ends in crossed take in front, trimmed with tiny buttons. The fullness of this sleeve flows from beneath the hand as a narrow raffle, from beneath the hand as a narrow raffle, from beneath which falls a soft frill of lace. The elbow glowes should be worm with the and harmonism coat sleeve with the tiny tucks extending up from the cuff as its only adornment. A pretty shaped cuff appears at the wrist as a neat finish to the gleeve.

All sizes.

This pattern, is cents.

In actioning be sure to give bust meanment and number of pattern desired.

Address Pattern Department, The Republic, R. Louis, Ma.

BACHELOR GIRLS TO DEBATE TAXATION OF BACHELOR MEN

Ledies' Auxiliary of Knights of Pather Mathew to Discuss a Tariff on Masculine Single Blessedness-Judges to Be One Widower, Two Benedicks and Two Unmarried Men.

DEBATERS RECEIVE SANCASTIC LETTER FROM "ROSELLA"

"Resolved, That bachelors should be taxed."
This is the vexing problem which four young indies, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Knights of Father Mathew, have determined to settle in their debate Thursday evening, August 2, at 5t. Leo's School Hall, Twenty-fifth and Mullamby street. at St. Leo's School Hall, Twenty-fifth and Mullamphy streets.

The debaters will be Misses Sadie K. Ritchie, No. 252 Mullamphy street; Anna E. McAdam, No. 253 Mullamphy street; Anna E. McAdam, No. 253 Kennerly avenue; Alice E. Colligan, No. 355 Case avenue, and Bertha M. Bouening, No. 1701 Pendleton avenue. The young ladies will not announce who will be on the affirmative and who will be on the negative side, but say that it will be a heated debate.

The judges are to be two bachelors, two married men and one widower. They will be sworn and examined before being accepted as judges, and must be without settled opinions on the subject until they have heard the subject discussed by the debaters.

have heard the subject used debuters.

"We have received several letters from various persons, making suggestions to us for and against the taxation of bachelors," said Miss Ritchie. "One was from someone who signed the name 'Rosella,' and gave the address 'No, 200 Franklin avenue. We are inclined to think that some of the boys of the neighborhood wrote the letter. The writer gives thirty-three reasons why he is an old bachelor.

The nations are time. Two been left. "We are not going to discuss the fitalits of either man or waman, nor why they have not married, but the question of whether bashelers should be taned. We may not know much about tanation, but I think we can get up a pretty strong argument on the question.

"Bouse day we are going to challenge the huights to a dehate.

"There will be a charge of 10 cents admission. This charge is made because at the last one the hall was filled with children who disturbed the speakers."

The discussion takes piace in the neighborhood of "Bachelor Curner," and the remaining inchelers accure Johnnie Courters and Congressman Johnnie Hunt, who have recently deserted the bachelor ranks and joined the Basedicka, of being in league with the fair debaters.

Anticipated Resolution Is Withheld at the City Committee Meeting and All Is Peaceable-Twenty-Four Members Present.

For a second time the minority in the Democratic City Central Committee failed to introduce the resolution which, if passed, would mean that the headquarters of the committee were to be removed from the Jefferson Club.

The committee met last night at the Jefferson Club with all the members present except Committeemen Wagner of the Twelfth Ward, Williams of the Fourteenth, Quinn of the Seventeenth and Haney of the Nineteenth.

The resolution which was expected was not presented, nor was the subject broached in any form.

The meeting was scheduled for \$ o'clock, and at that hour every member of the committee who is supposed to favor removal was on hand. The session was not called to order at exactly \$ o'clock, and when Chairman Louis Kunz assumed the chair there were twenty-four members gathered about the table.

The business which was transacted was confined to the consideration and approval of committee reports.

Every indication was at hand that had there been a majority in sight which could have forced through the removal proposition, the resolution certainly would have been presented. Only a lack of the necessary votes precluded this probability, and the net result of the evening's session is considered a duplicate of the victory which the Hawes-Folk men in the committee believe was their's at the former meeting.

Before the assembly of the members there was much lebbed and seather a text of the seathers.

Doubtful: Williams of the Fourteenth.

Doubtful: Williams of the Fourisenth. Total, I.
Of those set down as favoring removal the Third and Fourth wards are credited to Kinney's influence; the Seventh, Eighth and Tweifth are Stuever's representatives; the Ninth and Eleventh are Lemp wards and the Seventeenth. Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth are attributed to Butler. The Fifth Ward representative took his place in the committee to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Committeeman Conran, who was expelled because of his Butler affiliations.
One item which is having a market of One item which is having a marked effect upon the situation, and which has caused some changes in the views of certain members of the Committee is the election for Justices of the Peace and Constables throughout the city, which comes along next year.

REPUBLICANS ASPIRING TO STATE OFFICES.

The perfect organization which has been effected in the Republican party throughout Missouri has given possible candidates for State offices before next year's State Convention enough hope for success at the polis as to cause talk much earlier than is usual as to the make-up of the State licket. than is usual as to the make-up of the State ticket.

The places on the State ticket which are being considered are Superintendent of Public Schools and member of the Railway and Warehouse Commission.

Political gossip prominently mentions the name of Professor J. U. White of Brockfield, Linn County, as a possible candidate for the nomination for Superintendent of Schools. ent of Schools.

Professor White was the nominee of the Republicans in the campaign of 1962 but was defeated at the polis by William T. Carrington. His friends are said to be prepared to urge him to make the race a second time. prepared to urge him to make the race a second time.

A possible candidate against him for the Republican nomination is J. N. Tankersley, who is the present Superintendent of Schools at Jefferson City.

There are other candidates being grouned for this position, and the woods are full of possibilities for the nomination for Railread and Warehouse Commissions.

POSTRASTER CROW IN THE CITY. Postmaster W. C. Crow of De Soto was in St. Louis yesterday, and in speaking of the three-curnered fight for the Post Office at De Soto, said emphasically that the had not stated to Congressman Rhedge or to the candidates for his piace that he expected to resign within sixty days.

His statement was that he would give sixty days notice when he had determined to forward his resignation to Washington, which would be ample time for the settlement of the disturbance which has stirred the Republicans of De Soto and vicinity. reached and it is said that the situation is as hadly muddled as ever.

A voting primary has been suggested as a way out of the difficulty, but this is entirely in the hands of the County Central Committee of Jefferson County. One of the candidates has the backing of this organization, and it may be that no chances which might prejudice the cause of this candidate would be taken.

Joseph McCoy, secretary of the Republican State Committee, returned yesterday from a trip to Colorado and other Western localities. Mr. McCoy is again in active charge of the Republican state head-quarters in the Commercial building.

MIDWEST TENNIS PLAYERS BEGIN OMAHA TOURNAMENT.

First Round of Magles En-freezed Round Started-Do Will Be Inaugurated To-I REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 21.—Tennis players from the nurrounding States gathered in Omaha to-day for the Midwest Tennis Tournament, which opened a six days' course here to-day.

There are sixty-six entries in singles and already 18 in doubles, the entry of which does not close until to-morrow.

Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Nebraska, lowa and Montans are represented.

To-day's playing cleaned up the preliminaries and the first round, and a start was made on the second round. The day was hot and suitry, and several players seemed to feel the heat.

During the evening the visiting players were initiated into the Ak-Sar-Ben Society, F. J. Hill of Chicage is special referre.

PIRST ROUND-SINGLES. mittee believe was their's at the former meeting.

Before the assembly of the members there was much lobbying among the ward representatives in the pariors of the Jefferson Club, and every effort was made to win over recruits to the movement which has the active backing of Senator Thomas E. Kinney. Charles Lemp's friends in the committee, some of the Stuever men, the Butler element and Doctor John H. Simon.

It is not the supposition that the efforts are to cease. On the contrary, it is the expectation that additional pressure will expect the supposition that the efforts are to cease. On the contrary, it is the expectation that additional pressure will expect the supposition that the efforts are to cease. On the contrary, it is the expectation that additional pressure will expect the expectation that the former than the expectation that the former than the expectation that the expectation that the former than the

Butler element and Doctor John H. Simon.

It is not the supposition that the efforts are to cease. On the contrary, it is the expectation that additional pressure will be brought to bear upon certain members who are now aligned with the Folk-Hawes combination, and at the first opportunity which offers itself the scheme will be driven through the committee.

After the transaction of routine business Chairman Kunz offered abundant opportunity for the introduction of such a resolution as had been anticipated. The meeting was thrown open for any motion or question which was weighing on any of the members, but there was no response, and the committee took an adjournment subject to the call of the chairman without any incident arising to mar the apparent screnity of affairs.

A conservative member of the committee suggested that a probable line-up of the membership at the present time on the membership at the present time on the fellowing:

For removal: Denavon of the Third, Kinney of the Fourth, Traffert of the Fifth, Billhartz of the Seventh, Helderie of the Eighth, Wagner of the Ninth, O'Neill of the Eleventh, Quinn of the Seventeenth, Ruckley of the Twenty-fourth, Brennan of the Eighth, Wagner of the Ninth, O'Neill of the Eleventh, Crow of the Fifteenth, Flynn of the Thirtsenth, Crow of the Fifteenth, Burkley of the Twenty-fourth, Burkle of the Satteenth, Durney of the Eighteenth, Crow of the Fifteenth, Burkle of the Satteenth, Durney of the Eighteenth, Haney of the Twenty-second, Knodney of the Twenty-second, Kn

The preliminary begin on Tuesday.

New York, Aug. 21.—The chief attraction of the indoor bicycle races at Madison Square Garden to-night was a motor-paced race between Hugh McLean of theises, Mass., and Will Stimson of Boston. The event proved uninteresting, however, as McLean led from the start, winning by fully sixty yards. The other events results as follows:

Half-mile National Circuit champienship, final heat won by Iver Lawson, Sak Lake City; W. 2. Fran. Bristol, Con., second: Frank Kramer, East Orange, N. J., third, Time, 23-6-6.

One mile, open, amaieur, final heat won by Fred Ernet, N. C. S. C. J. E. Coffey, Beston, second: Mat Dawney, Boston, third. Time. 278-6-7.

One mile handkup amaieur, final heat won by J. J. Persyth, New York 69 yards; George by J. J. Persyth, New York 69 yards; George 2:06 6-3.

One mile handkup armateur, final heat won by J. I Versyth, New York (10 yards); George Paull, New York (10) yards); George Paull, New York (10) yards), accoud; Matt Downey, Beston 46 yards), third. Time 2:07.

Man mile handkup, protestional—Final heat was by Proye Krein, Newark, N. J. (25 yards); Ployd McParland, Ran Jose, Chi. (29 yards); second, John Bedall, Lonbrook, L. L. (10 yards), third; W. R. Lee, new York (65 yards), fourth. Time, 37 1-5.

TROOPS PROTECT PRISONERS. Men at Russellville, Ky., to Have · Defence During Trial.

Defense During Trial.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 21.—Governor Beckham to-night wired Adjutant General Haly at Camp Toiser, Padmash to dispatch State troops to Russellville to protect W. R. Piptcher and Guy Lyon from mob violence.

The men are charged with criminal sessuit upon Marry Gladder, a young German girl. The crime was committed in May last, and Fistcher and Lyon have been in jail at Bowfing Green since that time. Their came is to be called for trial at Rusrellville Wednesday next.

The Lexington and Frankfort companies of infantry and a detachment of a battery, with a Hestehkins gm, under command of Hajor J. Embry Allen of Lexington, will go on a special truin to-morrow to protect the prisoners during the trial.

ASCENDS IN HIS NEW AIRSHIP Santos Dumont Returns Safely After Trip Out Over Sea.

SPECIAL BY CARLE
Triver-Duncett made as accord with his latest madel airphip. He accorded at 620 o'clock in flavorable weather, from the mach near the Jette des Reches Neitze.

After having management during a quantur of an hour and venturing of to no.

Bethy way, he returned quetily to the secretic page.

on of Island by Japan Would Be Menace to Siberian Coast-Richness of Its Resources Also Consideration.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 21.—The follow-ing statement from an authoritative source represents the Russian view of the military and strategic value of the Island of Bakhalin: mining and strategic value of the Island of Sakhalin:

'To appreciate its military value it must be borne in mind that the shand, which is about 60 miles long, lies almost against the mainland, being separated from it by the Strait of Tartary, which is some places is only four miles wide. Physically it might almost be considered a part of the Asiatic continent. To allow Sakhalin to pass into the hands of Japan would be like America allowing Long Island or England allowing the late of Wight to pass into the possession of an ambitious foreign Power.

"The danger from Sakhalin passing to Japan would indeed be greater for Russia than the loss of Long Island by America, as the length of Long Island by America, as the length of Long Island is scarcely one-nint that of Sakhalin.

"There is no doubt that whoever controls Sakhalin, besides being in a position to threaten and invade the Asatic Coast, would be in a position to absolutely powers communication between the mainland and the Pacific through the sea of Japan.

"The island has an area of between these."

of Japan.

"The island has an area of between these and 6,000 kilometers, and, although its seneral shape is that of a fich at certain points, its width is only fifteen miles. It is, therefore, peculiarly adapted for offensive and defensive purposes. It could easily be transformed into a formidable military and havy stronghold, from which expeditions might be inunched and efficiently supported.

RESOURCES OF ISLAND.

"Little use thus for her been made at

RESOURCES OF ISLAND.

"Little use thus far has been made of the island. The population, including the natives, who belong to the Ainu and Guillaks races, and the exiles, most of whom, after their terms of servitude, besome settlers, amount, all together, to only \$8,600 souls; that is, less than one to the square mile. Exploitation of the resources of the island has been hampered by the rigorous climate, lack of communication, as it is almost without roads, and by the immense and almost inaccessible forests. The development of its resources by Russia was anticipated as a consequence of the completion of the Transiberian Railway. Large prufits were expected from its richea, as it contains great quantities of coal, coal oil, timber, naphtha, iron and other minerals.

"The chief resource, however, thus far has been its fisheries. Enormous schools of fish, especially herrings and salmon, swarm is its waters. The herrings at certain times of the year are exhaustless. Besides being used for food, the oil is extracted and the fish, pressed into large blocks, have been shipped to Japan for hand fertiliser. The average number of herring taken annually amounts to 50, 600,600.

This Russian authority denies that the Japanese were prevented from fishing in the waters of Sakhalin. He admitted that they were subjected to certain rules and restrictions, the object of which was to prevent the extermination of the fish. But that was all.

WHALLES ALONG THE COAST.

WHALES ALONG THE COAST.

WHALES ALONG THE COAST.

He also said that along the coast of Sakhaiin whales in considerable numbers are found. These have been the object of exploitation by American whale fashera. Since the year 19th, he said, many American firms had applied to the local government for permission to exploit the riches of the inland, especially the coal mines.

"Among those names I remember," said he, "are the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, Head & Co., Oliphant & Co. and Crawley & Co., but nothing much was done on account of the difficult internal conditions of Sakhalin, resulting, as I said before, from climatic conditions and want of roads.

"The insignificant military forces which Russia had in the island," he concluded, "are anothey proof of our sincere belief in peace. We had not made the least preparations for military operations either offensive or defensive. The few thomsand soldiers who were there were chiefly for the purpose of guarding the 5,600 convicts who were kept in the island, and some of these soldiers were former convicts ofto, after serving their terms of penal servitude, were allowed to enter a kind of local militia."

LOCAL VISITORS INCLUDE CAPTAIN FRED BROWNSON.

English Army Officer Reaches the City and Talks of Conditions Pre-valling on His Excursions.

Captain Frederick Brownson of London, England, registered at the St. James Hotel last night. He is touring the country, and arrived in this city last night from Chicago. To-day he expects to start for Kansas City and later go to Denver and the far West.

His utilimate destination is Japan, but the trip is being made in easy stages and it will be fully two months before the Captain expects to arrive in the Flowery Kingdom.

the trip is being made in easy stages and it will be fully two months before the Captain expocts to arrive in the Flowery Kingdom.

"I am not in active service now," and captain Brownson last night, "and have not been for almost ten years, when I went on the retired list. My days of soldiering are over, and I have foined that class of men who delight in talking of the past. As a matter of fact, I live in the past to a great extent. I have been a soldier all my life, as was my father before me. He was killed in India, years ago, and I was later sent to Sandhurst, the great British military academy.

"My first service was in India, where I served the Union Jack for several years. For a few years I was a military attache at the British Legation in Tokio, and it is to see friends I made while in that capacity that I am going to Japan. My friends are in commercial lines in Japan and, although they have visited me in London, I have yet to return the visit.

"The most active service I saw in my career as a soldier was while I was holding a lieutenancy with the troops at Benin, on the West Coast of Africa.

"Benin for many years was one of the worst apois in all the British domains. Native uprisings were frequent and many traders lost their lives. So did many British soldiers. The traders fared the worst, however, and it was to guard their interests that the troops were stationed in the country. The natives were a treacherous lot and had to be watched.

"Every little while a report would come in that traders who, more venturesome than their brethren, had penetrated a little farther into the country, had been murdered.

"I had quite an exciting experience after one of these effairs. A report reached us that three tracers had been murdered and a company of men was sent to the scene to punish the natives. We found them prepared for us however, and when I reached the harracks it was with less than helf the men I had started out with. Benin is no white man's country, and six months or a year of service was enough for any ma

KITCHENER REAL VICEROY: INDIA SORRY FOR CURZON

pire That He Felt Compelled to Beelen Viceroyalty.

Beelgm Viceropality.

Simia, British India, Aug. 21.—Among the public general sympathy is being expressed for Lord Curson of Kedleaton. Viceroy of India, who for eight weeks has been confined to his bed, whence he conducted his fight single-handed against the Cabinet.

There is widespread regret that he has felt himself obliged to resign, despite the most unanimous support of the press and commercial bodies.

The friends of Lord Kitchener are jubilant and the commander in chief of the forces now stands as the de facto Viceroy, with his prestige greatly enhanced.

In the opinion of the natives, Lord Kitchener's power is supreme.

LOSS IN OLIVE STREET FIRE Blaze Is Found in Compressed Air

Two alarms were sounded for a fire in the plant of the General Compressed Air House-Cleaning Company, at No. 605-50 Olive street, last evening. The blace start, ed on the first floor of the building and before the flames were controlled had cause a demant of flatter to the building. before the figure year controlled had before the figure year controlled had controlled to the bedder and about 25% to the contents. The came of the fire is not known, but the latest to the fire is not known, but the latest to the property of the statest to the latest latest

New Place in the World,"

BY BARON KANEKO, LL. D.

This Timely Article, Which Will Acsear in the NEXT SUNDAY REPUBLIC. is a Reply to Doctor Albert S. Ashmeed's Statements in His Recent mmary of the Eastern Situation Estitled "Japanese Victories as a Menace to the World." :: ::

"Where Birds Make Their Nests"—An **Absorbing Natural History Story by** Clara Morris.

"New Cuban Mines"—Frank G. Carpenter's Disclosures About the Rich Mineral Deposits Near Nipe Bay.

"A few of the New Fall Hats"-Illustrated in Color in the Women's Megazine.

"The Beguiling Mrs. Marr"—A Capital Yare, by Kate M. Cleary.

"Toover, a Stray Dog"—How His Arrival and Departure Brought Luck, by Sewell Ford.

"Lure of the Labrador Wild"—An Account of the Explorations New Going On in the North, by E. T. D. Chambers.

"Poet and Summer Girl" - by Elias Lieberman.

"Tributes to Indians"—by Will Clemens.

"Tameness of Wild Birds"—by Charles

Extree-E-E-E-E! Si Gets Rid of Maud! And Sam Roared!

Don't Miss these Funny Incidents in the Comic Section.

Mrs. C. C. Harkins Dies on Pullman When the Train Reached Atica, Ind.-She Was Well [Known in This City.

Mrs. Caroline C. Harkins, 25 years old, wife of Doctor Hugh C. Harkins of No. Cill Cook avenue, who was for many years prominent in musical circles in St. Louis, died in the drawing-room of a Pullman caron the Walnah road yesterday at 1.25

died in the drawing-room of a Pullman car on the Wahash road yesterday at 1.25 a. m.

The end came just as the train came to a stop at Attica, Ind. Mrs. Hightins was being taken to Mount Clemens, Mich., for her health, and was accompanied by her hushand.

Doctor and Mrs. Harkins left St. Louis for Mount Camens over the Wahash Sunday at \$20 p. m. Mrs. Harkins had been in failing health for several months and a drawing-room was provided for her on the sleeper. She was not thought to be seriously III, however.

As the train was nearing Attica, Ind., Sunday midnight. Mrs. Harkins grew worse. Her hushand exerted every effort to revive her, being a physician, but the sinking spell she suffered could not be checked, and she died as the train came to a standatill at the Attica depot. Her hushand was almost prostrated.

The bedy was taken from the Wahash train at Lafayette, Ind., where it was prepared for shipment. It was brought to St. Leuis on the next Wahash train, which arrived at Union Station yesterday at 1 p. m. The body was removed to the family residence on Cook avenue.

Mrs. Harkins leaves a mother on two small children, with Ductor Harkins, to mourn her death. Be was for many years prominent in West End social circles, and was fer several years a popular member of the Rock Church chelr. Her mother is Mrs. C. Harky of No. Mil Dulmar boulevard.

The femeral will take place from the residence and St. Ann's Church to-morrow at 3 a. m. The burial will be in Calvary Cameter?

WOULD-BE SUICIDE CHANGES HIS MIND

After Cuiting an Artery, Stumbles Home to Say "Good-By" to Wife.

Because he was ill and could not work to earn a livelihood for himself and family. Fred Schmatmeter, 40 years all, a laborer. Bring at No. Life North Breatway, cut an artery in his wrist last night with suicidal intent.

Schmatmeter became frightened when he felt himself stuking and, crawling from a box car. to which he had gone to carry out his work veiled for his wife. Be answered, went to his assistance, called a policeman and he was sent to the City Hospital.

Behnatmeter says he has been dangedent for several days. He has a write and free small children. He says he has been dangedent for several days. He has a write and free mail children. He says he has been dangedent for several days. He has a write and free mail children. He says he has been dangedent to a box car, took his packet knife and sinched his left write, opening an artery that he might blood to danth.

Buddenly, Schmatmeter declares, he regretted the fact that he did not tell his write good-by, and went toward his home for that purpose. When writhin a half block of his house he felt to the atternik and yelled for his wife.

His screams were heard by Mrs. Schmatmeter and others in the block, who herried to the prostrate man.

Patrotman Hanke of the Stath Dispensary, where Dactor Powder newed up the weard and sent the man to the City Hospital.

On the way to the Dispensary, Schmatmeter fainted several time from hear of blood. Fatrolman stanks to the Morth Side.

PARAMAYS COAT OF Amer.

PANAMA'S COAT OF Canal Commission Adopts Insignia for Official Use.

Weshington, Ang. 21.—The Sethents and Commission has adapted as a carme for the Government of the promised in the first and for the use of the promised interfer additional selection of the Pittersia Country in the case of the Pittersia Country in the case of the promise country to the select of the assessment of the carme of the the case of the arms of the transitions.